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ITALIAN WREAKS VENGEANCE

FOR SEIZURE OF HIS GOODS.

Marshal Leved on Store for Debt—Man

Ran Up Behind Policeman Demanded

To Keep Order and Stabbed Him 3 Times

With Butcher's Knife—Angry Crowd.

Emilio Salvatore flew into a rage yesterday

because the law, after due process,

took some of his property from him

to pay his debts. He undertook to rid

the universe of the most obvious symbol

of the law in sight. The symbol happened

to be Policeman McEnery of the Bath-

gate avenue station. Salvatore rushed at

McEnery from behind and stabbed three

times at his throat with a butcher knife.

The policeman fell bleeding; his right ear

was nearly cut off and there were two bad

wounds in his throat. Later there were

indications that Salvatore learned some

things about the consequences of treating

the law despitely.

City Marshal Mulvihill had a judgment

against Salvatore, amounting to \$38, to

satisfy. He called on the Italian, who

keeps a grocery store at 4738 Third avenue.

He found that Salvatore was not disposed

to yield to the judgment peacefully. The

marshal went to the Bathgate avenue

station and asked for police reinforcements.

McEnery was sent out with him to overawe

the storekeeper.

A wagon was backed up in front of the

shop door, and Mulvihill and his men began

loading into it the fixtures of the store.

Salvatore sat on a cracker box at the back

of the place and looked on. But when they

pried loose the pride of his mercantile life,

the glass cigar case, which was near the

door, the Italian arose and rushed at them

cursing. On the way he caught up the

butcher knife. The marshal and his as-

sistants fled before him and did not stop

until they had reached the sidewalk on the

other side of the street.

The policeman stood in front of the store

quite ignorant that trouble had started.

Salvatore made a flying leap for him,

stabbing wildly with the knife the while.

The policeman tried to defend himself,

but the Italian kept whirling behind him.

There was another policeman about half

a block away, and he came running to the

rescue. He was too late, though, to save

McEnery from three bad cuts. The second

policeman knocked Salvatore over the

head with a stick until he dropped.

McEnery was taken to Fordham Hos-

pital in an ambulance. It was said there

that his greatest danger was from loss of

blood and that he probably would not lose

his ear.

The Italian was surrounded by a crowd

which talked a good deal about what ought

to be done to the active sign of

attacking him. He recovered from the

blow which had felled him well enough to get

into the patrol wagon without help. He

did not seem to have suffered much in the

encounter.

SULLY & CO'S RECEIVER SUES.

Ray, Hawley and Sully Defendants in Ac-

tions to Recover \$868,435.

Two suits to recover sums aggregating

\$868,435 have been begun in the Supreme

Court by David H. Miller, as trustee in

bankruptcy of the firm of Daniel J. Sully

& Co., which failed about a year ago. Both

suits are brought in the interest of

creditors.

In one suit, for \$717,715, the defendants

are Daniel J. Sully, Frank H. Ray and

Edwin Hawley in Ray and Sully, \$720,

only Ray and Sully are named.

Mr. Miller charges that in March, 1904,

the three defendants entered into exten-

sive contracts to purchase cotton for future

delivery. There was a mutual agreement,

he says, that enough money should be

kept on hand to meet any decline in prices

on these purchases, but this was not lived

up to and heavy losses were sustained

on these contracts. The trustee thinks

that the members of the firm are individ-

ually liable to the creditors because of their

failure to observe the agreement.

Greek Bishop to Move to New York.

The staff of the Greek Russian Cathedral

will be transferred next fall from San Fran-

cisco to New York. This will make New

York the seat of Bishop Tikhon, head of the

orthodox Eastern Church of North America.

The consistory will also be in New York.

The Rev. Anton Botontsky will be the

archpriest.

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